Twelve Pages.

Thanksgiving.

Let all the people observe Thanksgiving Day. No people ever had greater reason to be thankful than have the people of Abbeville. We have been blessed with good liealth. No pestilence has come near our dwellings, and the sanshine and the rain have been in season. The gardens, vine-yards and orehards have borne abundant fruits, while the husbandman has been bountifully rewarded for his labors. For all these good things, let us give humble and hearty thanks to the Giver of all good gifts and graces. Religious services will be heid in the village churches in the morning. Thanksgiving. village churches in the morning.

#### Bivalves in the Soup.

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The young ladies of the Methodist church will have oysters and sweetmeats in the dining room of the New Hotel on Friday night. The public are lavited to attend, and buy in quantities according to the individual capacity of the customer. The refreshments are for the allurement of the laste, and for the satisfaction of the gastronomical demands of the patrons, while the profits arising from the sale of the vianus are to be appropriated to the liquidation of an existing church debt. Let us cat to the church debt, and drink to the health of the charming divinities who will serve the oysters had and steaming.

#### The Legislature.

We presume Abbeville's delegation, Messrs. W. C. Benet, Ellis G. Graydon, E. B. Gary, C. A. C. Waller and J. N. King, together with Senator R. R. Hemphill, were promptly on hand at the meeting of the Legislature yesterday.

terday.

They are able men, and we are willing to trust Abbeville's affairs to their keeping.

This is Col. Gary's first term. The others have had some experience in the Legislature, but we have no doubt that he will be fully as vigilant and as watchful of the people's inter-ests as any one can be.

#### No Comment Necessary.

Scene-Editor's office. Enter two citizens.
First Citizen-Make out my account. We
Alliance men are not allowed to take your paper any longer. You must take my name off

per any tongstry your list.

Exit First Citizen.

Second Citizen—Here is a payment on my dues. Continue to send me your paper. I am a good Alliance man, but I propose to be a free, independent white man as long as I live in this country.

## Thanksgiving Day.

To-morrow will be Thanksgiving Day. Let us all give thanks unto the Lord, and give our good gifts to the poor.

A kindly word of cheer to the neighbor who A kindly word of cheer to the heighbor who is borne down with care, or who may be sore ly pressed to keep the wolf from the door may be worth much, but if a part of a nicely cooked turkey is sent it will be relished, and give an earnest of your own good intentions. We believe that the day will be generally observed hereabout.

## Arms and Gins.

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The gin has been at work again. This time Mr. John H. Holcombe is severely wounded. Two saws made severe cuts into one arm yesterday, severing some of the leaders and otherwise injuring the limb. It is always painful to us to record such accidents, for one reason, if for no other, these misfortunes always come to the man who is at work. If the glus would look around and cut up an idler now and then, it would make less difference, but it is always the worker that gets hurt. and then, it would make less different it is always the worker that gets hurt.

#### Cotton Seed.

Cotton seed is again on the tumble. They stand now at 17 cents, when bought on the public square, but at the oil mill gin 18 cents is paid for the seed of cotton which they gin. The people are generally selling the seed right along.

right along.
Farmers are now hauling the seed cotton to the Abbeville gins from greater distances than ever before. They realize that it is less trouble to bring in the load and dispose of the whole at one time. The rates of toll are low, and the top of the market is always paid for the seed.

## Going to Washington.

Judge Cothran will leave home next Satur-on his way to Washington, to be present at the opening of the next session of Congress, which takes place at twelve o'clock next Monday.

Mr. Cothran, as a citizen, lawyer, judge,
Mr. Cothran, as a citizen, lawyer, judge,

and congressman, has served this people faithfully and well. In turn the people of South Carolina honor him, and the people of Abbeville are as ready to call on him for the most important service, as they are to confer their highest honors upon him.

## The Cotton Crop

There are great differences in the cotton erop in Abbeville County. In some localities the crop has been gathered. In other places a great part of the crop is yet to open. In some sections the crop has been very large, and in other quarters, it has been barely an average crop.

Spoke and Handle Factory. The project of putting up a spoke and handle factory in our town is still being agitated at Abbeville. We trust that capitalists and practical business men may thoroughly investigate the matter, and then see their way clear to go on with the work.

The County Treasurer. Captain Perrin has been on the rounds the County, and will henceforth remain his office for the collection of taxes.

MR. RAMSEY P. BLAKE, of Greenwood, wa Mr. RAMSEY P. BLAKE, of Green wood, was an honored visitor to Abbeville list week. Several years ago, he was a highly prized correspondent of the Press and Banner from the infant city, and this newspaper is glad to note his continued prosperity and good fortune. Several years ago he was fortunate in marrying one of the aircst and best young ladies of the county, while he has been bounifully blessed in basket and in store. He now owns one of the most desirable homes in the city, within he count formulae house in the city, while he owns farming lands in the city

while he owns farming lands in the country.

Hon, R. Mays Cleveland left Abbeville on Monday for Columbia.

Mr. Cleveland is a member of the House from Greenville county, and a prominent candidate for the office of Railroad Commissioner.

Abbeville awarded him a pretty and charming wife, and now we have no doubt that all the delegates from Abbeville will vote for Mr. Cleveland—if not on his own account—because of the love and respect which they have for her.

the outside of the door, and a cordial greeting inside.

Hon, F. A. Connor, of Cokesbury, was in the village last week, looking after law hardness, and during the spare time, spent a little while with friends who are always glad to see him. Mr. Connor is one of Abbevilie's rich men, who has, in the years that are past, done distinguished service for the State and the county.

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MR, J. E. MCCRACKEN, of the Aiken Recorder, came to town last week to see his father, Mr. T. J. McCracken, who was quite sick at the home of his son, Mr. M. O. McCracken He was taken to his own house last Satueday, where he died last Monday, at the advanced gare of 75 years.

in to to years.

III. AND MRS. J. A. Brooks and family will be for Milledgeville, Ga., on next Thesday.

Brooks is one of our most successful farthus to Abbeville in the near future and engage in business.

M. Mr. AND Mrs. J. A. Brooks and family will

mers and we are sorry to see him leave his native soil. He will carry the well wishes of a host of friends with him to his new home. Charleston is moving in an effort to build a

have the Three Us road come to the city.

THERE will be no preaching at the Eaptist Church next Sunday, as the pastor will be in attendance upon the Baptist Convention. He will preach at Abbevilie the 3rd and 5th Sun-

MR. F. B. GARY is off for Columbia.

THE oil mill engine will be ready to run his week. It is thought that the machinery of the mill will be ready to turn aext weekr.

Mr. F. L. Morrow, of Verdery, pand a pleas-ant call at the *Press and Braner* office last Monday. He is a friend indeed. Miss Janie Wideman, who has charge of dourishing school near Little Mounatin spent Sunday in town.

Mis, Dr. Gary left Monday for Charleston, where she will spend the wintsr with her daughter, Mrs. Eason.

Mr. Joseph W. Trowbridge came to town resterday. He is selling goods now.

Col. Utsey, of Ninety-Six, was in town on

#### MR. JOHN H. CHILES AND MISS CLEORA THOMSON.

The Celebration of their Marriage at the Mansion of Mr. Thomas P. Quarles, Wednesday Evening, November 20, 1889.

Last Wednesday evening the elegant home of of our townsman, Mr. Thomas P. Quarles was the scene of one of the most enjoyable entertainments over had in Abbeville. entertainments ever had in Abbeville.

The occasion of that pleasant gathering of good people was the marriage of Miss Cleona Thomson, youngest daughter of the late Judge Thomson of this village to Mr. John H. Chiles, Jr., son of Mr. John H. Chiles, senior, of Bradley.

Mrs. Quarles is a sisser of the bride, with whom she had made her home since the death of her mother several years ago.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Lowry Wilson, D. D., while the bride and groom stood beneath an arch made of ever-

groom stood beneath an arch made of ever-greens, from the centre of which, and over greens, from the centre of which, and over their leads, was suspended an inmense bell of chrysanthemums. The happy couple were attended on cither hand by handsome men and beautiful women, who together orned a tableau of surpassing beauty and exceeding loveliness. When Doctor Wilson had obligated the lovers, and when he had pronounced them husband and wife after God's own ordinance, the Rev. H. T. Sloan, D. D., made an appropriate prayer, and that ceremony, which takes precedence over all other ceremonies in interest and importance, was over.

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The bride and groom were the subjects of hearty congratulations.

The bridesmaids and bridesmen on this most happy occasion, were:
Miss Agnes Quarles, Mr. T. H. Chiles.
Miss Annie Cothran, Dr. S. G. Thomson,
Miss Cornelia Brunson, Mr. S. J. Link,
Miss Rosa Allen, Mr. T. C. Lites.
Miss Susie Brunson, Mr. H. C. Pressly,
Miss Leila Quarles, Mr. W. R. Cothran,
Among the visitors were Mr. and Mrs. J. B.
Bouner and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Calhoun.
Weddings are always delightful occasions,
and brides and bridesmaids always look pretby—and never fail to be happy—but as one

ty—and never fall to be happy—but as one star different from another, so there may be present different degrees of beauty and happiness.

present different degrees of beauty and nappiness.
So on this occasion, the delightful surroundings and the charming presences, made this one especially notable.
The bride is young, and pretty, possessing a charm and a grace of manner that might well adorn a court, and a heart so sincere and true that even a crowned head would be honored if he won a bride so gentle and fair.
The groom is young and handsome, and worthy of the bride whom he has won. His many excellences of head and heart, together with his recent good fortune, point out a happy and a prosperous inture for him.
On Thursday morning the newly married couple went to Bradley, where they will make their future home. Long life and happpiness to them.

# CONTRIBUTED LOCALS.

The Familiar Writings of Our Friend

"M," to be Again Seen in the Press

Once again I make my bow to the editor and correspondents of the old time-honored Press and Banner, and to each extend a cheerful greeting.

Last Sabbath was a lovely spring-like day, and the ladies were out in all their style and

beauty.

Rev. Dr. Wilson, pastor of the Presbyterian church filled the pulpit of Rev. Beary last Sunday night, he being absent attending Conference.
Persons should not whisper in church in

The young ladies of the Methodist church will serve refreshments in the Hotel next Friday night, such as oysters, sweetmeats, fruits, and everything tempting to the appetite. Proceeds for the benefit of the church.

Mr. J. M. Latimer, one of Abbeville county's best farmers was selling cotton in this market last Saturday. He is a good farmer and knows where to sell his cotton to the best advantage.

Brooks.

The store of R. M. Haddon & Co., presented a lively appearance last Saturday. Being thronged with ladies from all parts of the While we feel hurt, we are not cast down.

# A RULING ELDER'S OPINION.

#### The Woodrow Question Should be Buried Out of Sight Now and For-

THER will be no preaching at the partor will be in the short of the stand of the sum of the stand of th would remain unanswered? May the united prayers of the church be that the whole sub-ject shall be faid on the table never to be ta-ken up. RULING ELDER.

# CHICHASAW CHIPS.

THE young men of Abbeville expect to spend Thanksgiving day in bird hunting. THE CITY OF COLLEGES OUGHT TO HAVE Dogs and gams are in demand.

A RAILROAD.

Railroad, Dummy and Tramway talk at Due West. We see by the papers, and learn from private individuals that Due West again has the Railroad fever with some doubt as to the type of the disease that may be developed. What

could be had. MR. J. M. McCrokey will occupy the brick dwelling in New Orleans.

Mrs. LILLY HANCKELL, who has been sick, he was called the would rejoice at any good fortune that may come to Due West, but this town would be doubly pleased and thrice benefitted if a rathroad connection could be had between the two villages. The interests of two towns he two villages.

would then, in fact, be bound together by iron

is now getting well.

Col. Utsey, of Ninety-Six, was in town on business last week.

Read the Methodist appointments for interesting news.

Mis. Russell and family have returned from Columbia.

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Miss. Lila Norwood is on a visit to friends in Earnwell.

Mr. Julius M. Visanska is on a visit to Charleston.

Mrs. McIntosh is on a visit to her sister, Mrs. Lee.

Dr. Madry has been quite sick for several days.

Sunday was the loveliest day of the season.

Mr. Leroy Lee was in town yesterday.

Christmas is less than four weeks off.

Does any body see any practical objection to this plan?

By this plan Due West would be at the head of the road, where cotton and passengers could be shipped, and where freights could be delivered as cheaply as at Green wood, Hodges or Abbeville. Would that not be a consummation devoutly to be wished?

But suppose the Clydes should refuse to accede to this proposition.

Abbeville and Edgefield are going to make an effort to induce the G. C. and N. road to acceding the control of th

Abbeville and Edgefield are going to make an effort to induce the G., C, and N. road to build the read from Edgefield to Abbeville.

If the G., C. and N. road should conclude to make the road from Aiken a feeder to their own road, then Due West and Abbeville could make the effort to connect Due West with the great cross road by continuing the track from Aiken to that town. The same trains that would run from Aiken to Abbeville could easy enough go on to Due West.

If this latter proposition could be acted on, there would be but little trouble about rights of way, and the charter has already been secured.

Is there any reasonable objection to our peo-

cured.

Is there any reasonable objection to our people taking hold of either proposition?

We believe that either one of the railroad syndicates would be glad to aid the people, if they are in earnest about the matter.

We have nothing to say in reference to the "dummy" or "tramway" line. Abbeville would not be particularly interested in either of these roads to Donalds, but our people would be interested in a genuine railroad between Due West and this village.

While it may be that some citizens might prefer to have their road to be an extension of the Alken road, yet we believe the best interests of all the people would surgest the propriety of making terms with the road which might first signify its willingness to help.

While the charter has been granted, and the tax already voted for the Cumberland Gap road, it might seem to some of our people that it might be better to wait on the possibilities of the G., C. and N., yet we are inclined to think that wisdom would take the first road that could be had. Either road would be good

hat could be had. Either road would be good enough, and we would favor the first real offer

# or opportunity to get a road. We hope no harm may come of thinking of the matter, at least. WHY TEXAS DID NOT HOLD HER COTTON.

The President of the Alliance in that State Makes Short Work of His Explanation-Read it for Yourself, and Then Make up Your Own Mind.

Cotton Plant.

Hon. M. L. Donaldson, Greenville, S. C.:

DEAR SHE: Having read an article headed
"An Unjust Charge" in the last number of
the Cotton Plant, which was a reply to certain
strictures upon Col. Ben. Terrell, by the Cheraw Reporter, and fully agreeing with said reply, and not wishing to reflect upon Col. Terrell or the National Cotton Committee, I
think it timely to throw a little more light
upon the whole matter, and let the censure
rest where it belongs.

upon the whole matter, and the the characters where it belongs.

Early in October, seeing the receipts in the Gulf States, and in Texas, especially, were as large as usual, and that, too, in the face of the instructions from the National Cotton Comlarge as usual, and that, too, in the ace of the instructions from the National Cotton Committee, with the fact that Texas alone alone produced nearly one fourth the cotton crop, and by viriue of her age, experience and former leadership in the Alliance movement, begetting our confidence, many of our farmers became dissatisfied, feeling they were undairly dealt with, because we in our county and from all we could see over our State, felt bound to obey the instructions of the order rather than hold cotton while other States soid. To satisfy myself and brethren of the facts of the case, I at once wrote you in your official capacity the facts, and asked for information. You replied "you could not think there could be any studied duplienty on the part of our Gulf States brethren, for purpose of gaining undue advantage of more loyal brethren," and stated you had forwarded my letter to Col. R. J. Sledge for a reply. In a few days I received the following letter:

MANOE, TEXAS,

MANOE, TEAVIS CO., TEXAS, Cotober 28th, 1889.

Manother Many beautiful offer ing of flowers in the shape of harps, wreathes and bouquets were presented as tokens of love and affection for one so highly esteemed in this community.

Mr. Charles Croslant:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER: Your letter to Brother M. L. Donaldson was reterred by him to Col. R. J. Sledge, and by him to me for an answer. The request came to my people too late for them to accept it this year, as they had already made their arrangements, and the winter with her daughter.

The young ladies of the Methodist church will serve refreshments in the Hotel next Friday night, such as oysters, sweetments ite. Proceeds for the proceeds for the proceeds for the procedure of the Cotton Committee.

ment. Any intelligent farmer can see and read between the lines. While Brother Fields may have been powerless to control his peo-ple, we feel we have been overreached by the

Texas brethren.
First—Is the action of the Cotton Commiting wife, and now we have no doubt that all the delegates from Abbeville will vote for Mr. Cleveland—if not on his own account—because of the love and respect which they have for her.

Mr. Plowden of the vicinity of Green wood is a man after our own heart. He is a true and good man in his neighborhood, and is prospering—making money at faranting. The prospering—making money at faranting of the outside of the door, and a wordiad greeting inside.

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Again we hear in the near future the merry second—I know not what arrangements the crop. These we all made, and no honest out their merry peals again.

Mrs. Carrington and her lovely daughter the string on the outside of the door, and a wordiad greeting inside.

Mrs. Carrington and her lovely daughter the family of our townsman Mr. Wm. H. Brooks.

How. F. A. Cannon, of Cokesbury, was in the fear the custom of the customers wanting.

The striction form organization sworn to fidelity to each outside, and organization sworn to fidelity to each outside a request singly, or is it instruction from the customers wanting.

First—Is the action of the cotton Committee a request singly, or is it instruction from the customers wanting.

First—Is the action of the customers day organization sworn to fidelity to each other, add bound by the action of its own organization sworn to fidelity to each outside, and organization sworn to fidelity to each outside, and organization sworn to fidelity to each outside, and organization sworn to fidelity to each outside, and

The store of R. M. Haddon & Co., presented a lively appearance last Saturday. Being thronged with Indies from all parts of the county.

Mr. W. D. Lomax, the handsome and wide awake salesman of Thurber & Co., is in town. Prof. Will Wideman wershipped in Abbeville last Sabbath.

Mr. L. W. Morrah accompanied by his mother and daughter were shopping in the city toolay.

Vehicles should not be allowed to stop on the crossings of our public square, as it cuts them up and greatly interferes with the walking public. We hope a word to the wise is sufficient.

We hear of several families who will move to Abbeville in the near future and engage in business.

A RULING ELDER'S OPINION.

cotton is made. Yours fraternally, CHAS, CROSLAND, Bennettsville, S. C., Get. sth, 1889.

#### .... THE TRIAL JUSTICE SYSTEM.

A Record scribe was granted the pleasure A Record scribe was granted the pleasure of a peep at the exhibit of household art of Mrs. John Alexander after it had been replaced on the shelves of her pantry, and it was a treat, indeed. Mrs. Alexander received premiums in the total of \$49, and well were they earned. She took three out of four premiums on Syrup. She does not leave the preparation of her jellies, jam, preserves, catasus, wines, etc., to the indifference of a cook, but rather delights in attending to them her-

Record.

Major Alexander of Congaree Iron Works fair, viz:
One on saw mill, one on sugar cane mill and evaporator, one on the largest exhibition of iron casting, one on Bennett straw catter, one on fancy castings, such as cast iron catters and chairs.

iron settees and chairs,
Mrs. Alexander took twenty-three pre-miums in household and other departments. of which the Columbia Record made the bove pleasant mention. Major Alexander is well known to our peo

#### liar to that which took premiums. All his work comes up to high water mark. IN THE METHODIST CHURCH.

ple as, perhaps the best mechanic in work in the State of South Carolina. that he does is of the best quality, and

Miss Fannie Lawson and Mr. William

D. Wilson to be at Hymen's Altar. Tickets are out, announcing the marriage of Miss Fannie Lawson to Mr. William D. Wil Miss Fannie Lawson to Mr. William D. Wilson in the Methodist church, at nine o'clock on the evening of December 4, 1889. The happy couple have a host of friends who congratulate them on their happiness, and extend to their the sincerest wish for their good fortune

#### Thanksgiving Day.

BY J. COLIN MOORE. "GIVE thanks unto the Lord, ye children of men: THANKS unto Him who your preserver hath been: Unto the poor, the laine and the blind, THE Saviour hath died for all mankind. LORD, what shall we render unto Jesus, thy

Son, For the blessings bestowed and mercies not won? His wonderful love is everywhere shown IERCY undisguised, and continually throned, ENDURETH forever, not for a day, FOREVER" should then be our Thanksgiving

#### 28th-Thanksgiving Day. The Post Office will open from 9 a. m.,

0:40 n. m. Open 12 a. m. until 2 o'elook p. m. Open 4 p. m. until 5 p. m. No money orders or letters registered or he 28th.

SAVANNAH, Gn., Nov. 25.—B. P. Calhoun assistant engineer of the Savannah and Western railroad, was stricken with paralysis Saturday while in camp near Eliabeleight and a half miles from the Savannah and Western and the Central junction.

Rev. T. G. Gilmore, a superannuated breacher of the Northwest Texas Conference, lled November 5, aged 75 years. Rev. T. A. Crawford, just transferred from the Tennessee to the North Texas Conference lied at Pilot Point, November 7.

Rev. Joseph F. Hines, a superannuated member of the Northwest Texas Conference, lied near Evergreen, in San Jacinto County, Nov. 12, 1850

Rev. James A. Neely, of the North Alabam Conference, died on Saturday, November 2. Mr. David J. Carter, a well known citizen o

Lancaster, and the editor of the Lancaster Ledger, died at his home November 12, after Died November 9, 1889, Davis Andrew Whitman, only son of G. W. and S. L. Whitman, aged one year, five months and thirteen days.

# Happy infant early blessed! Happy infant early blessed: Rest, in peaceful slumber rest; Early rescued from the cares Which increase with growing years; Lasting only and divine, Is an innecace like thine.

MARRIED.

MARRIED, Nov. 20th, 1889, in the Baptist church at Donalds, S. C., by Rev. W. F. Pear-son, Mr. M. M. MATTISON and Miss CLARA L. SHARP. All of Abbeville county.

1,000 bushels seed oats just received by Wood Smith & Son. Attention farmers! Now is the time to so

Call on Smith & Son and get your seed oats

one thousand bushels just in. Sow oats, sow oats. Buy your seed from "Purple straw" seed wheat for sale by Smith

We have two excellent varieties of se wheat—"purple straw" and "red may.'
Planters would do well to call on us and gel
good seed for sowing. W. Joel Smith & Son. New crop New Orleans molasses fresh and good just received by Smith & Son. Red may seed wheat for sale by W. Joe

Go to Smith & Son for choice New Orlean Ladies black silk gloves for 25 cents worth 75 cents. Smith & Son. A big lot of patterns all kinds at 5 cent each. Smith & Son.

Just the thing for children, jersey kne caps at Smith & Son. Highlands healing powder will cure any sore, horse flesh may be heir to, or money refunded. For sale only at Speed's Drug Store.

R. M. Haddon & Co., have reduced prices on all their cloaks and Jackets. Be sure and see their stock before buying. They have a full assortment and guarantee to please you in price, quality and fit. A few of those seal plush wraps still left at Haddon's. These goods are real dressy and are sold at very low prices. No need to go from home, when you can buy as good goods at less rules right at your dear.

at less prices right at your door. Haddon & Co., can give you short or long wraps in light and heavy weight, and a prices far below their value.

Shoes for ladies, shoes for misses, shoes for children. W. E. Bell. W. E. Bell is selling goods, as every mer chant should, at small profits. Always give W. E. Bell a call, and he will give you bargains in every department.

BE sure to go to W. Joel Smith & Son's for

A fresh lot of ladies fine shoes for Winter wear at R. M. Haddon & Co.

The best goods in ladies, children and recently, leaving her husband and four children to mourn their great loss. es rubber circulars are to be had from R. M. Haddon & Co. A full line of overcoats in all grades at P

# The Congarce from Works Takes off the Honors at the State Fair. A Record scribe was granted the pleasure H.W. Lawson & Co.

Have every thing suitable for HOLIDAY PRESENTS and SANTA They have an immense stock of CLAUS.

# VASES.

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# BOOKS.

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# Christmas !

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They have the best line of Fine Lamps in the up country, both PARLOR and LAMPS. HAMPING LAMPS.

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A very large stock of all the latest styles in both PHOTOGRAPH and AUTO-ALBUMS. SCRAP BOOKS, FINE STATIONERY, and all the latest NONELTIES GRAPH ALBUMS. in Glass and China Goods. COME AND SEE US.

# H. W. LAWSON & CO.

## Editorial Correspondence.

Dear Neighbor: Duty at home (family affliction) prevented me from reaching Conference until Friday, the third day of the and you will see that nothing need be and Courier, in which he says: "Some Session—the first time in forty four added by this editor: years I have failed to be present at the opening of the Session. Was thankful locate the Training school for Christhat our kind and skilful physician, tian Workers, the Woman's Board of Dr Gunbert, judged it safe to leave Missions of the Methodist Episcopal home and am glad to meet once more Church, South, has accepted that of

my brethren in Conference Session. the efficient and agreeable presidency pose. of Bishop Keener. Much had been done, much yet to come.

Conference room, (the Methodist Church) is a beautiful and convenient spiration in this undertaking. The ob-Church) is a beautiful and convenient the occasion—little room for others be- crease the effectiveness of Christian sides the members of Conference.

generally well received. Not all of his religion. To this will be added practical training in city mission work, brittle and easily broken, consequently broken, consequently views of some in the audience. W. D. elementary medicine and nursing, Kirkland was re-elected editor of the household and domestic management, Southern Christian Advocate.

The following applicants were admitted on trial: W. S. Stokes, M. D., A. B. Watson, J. R. Copeland, Geo. W. Davis, W. H. Hodges, Alfred H. Best, J. Marion Rogers, John Manning, Rufus A Child, J. A. White, J. S. Abercrombie,

Edwin D. Mouzan. Re-admitted. D. R. Brown.

the warm hearted Methodist house-body can be a missionary." na Conference. It is refreshing to Sunday-schools, and among the desti- acre this year, for I have concluded it na Conference. It is refreshing to one's spirit to thus meet once more with Christian friends after the lapse of women who enterprised this grand

many changeful years. Camden is an antique and beautiful will crown their efforts with success. Catholics in Baltimore last week steps city—wide streets, elegant buildings, To men and women alike, on whom were taken to withdraw all opposition some of them built in the bygone days God has bestowed riches, we call for of the church in this country of substantial and honest work. The gifts, and the poorest stewards in the societies, such as Masons, Odd-Fellows new Opera House surmounted with heritage of Christ can, in the abunnew Opera riouse surmounted with dance of their joy, let their deep pov-drawn, and some Catholics join these the old town clock is the pride of the erty abound unto the riches of liberaltown. The six churches, the school ity. The members of the Woman's could not the priest absolve them from buildings, and the three newspapers— Missionary Society will rise by faith the oath and at the Confessional learn buildings, and the three newspapers and prayer and harder work to do all the secrets? However, it is no busi-the Camden Chronicle, The Wa-their part in meeting this necessity, ness of ours personally, as we were new-teree Messenger and The Camden Dr. Scarritt has done a noble deed or connected with any secret society

the people. Most of the adult persons I knew here forty or thirty years ago have passed away. With few exception the Note-All money and pledges for the sufficient to ask why there is no better present generation are strangers to me Training-school,

and I to them. Besides the lay and clerical members of Conference I meet here many friends from the various sections of the State-many more than I had expected. My friend, Capt. T. H. Clarke, a ings of the State Press Associations. not use run or tobacco, who is in want some misgivings, the great hall of a My visit was saddened by the absence of bread, I will give him a sack of flour new place, my heart has leaped up at of his estimable wife, who with other and a bushel of meal." ladies often accompanied her husband one, and at a meeting in the city hall very rainbow of hope, lying on the

Besides two other (business) visits to

We desire to call the attention of our friends was held in willing captivity, during We desire to call the attention of our friends and the public generally to our full stock of Groceries. We pay particular attention to the wants of the inner man, and keep always on hand everything desirable in the way of heavy groceries, flour, meal, bacon, lard, meaning goods, candles, crackers &c. An excellent assortment of fancy groceries, canned goods, candies, crackers &c., fill our shelves, goods first class, and prices down to rock bottom. Smith & Son.

White Brothers have a very extensive and meaning at a reasonable of the subject price. The gentlemanly manners of There are still companies of the expense and annoyances incident to the Trial Justice attractive stock of ladies cloaks, consisting system. One remedy for the trouble lies in the payment of salaries, instead of fees, to the payment of salaries, instead of fees, to the payment of salaries, instead of fees, to look at them. Prices are low.

This plan has worked admiration and look at them. Prices are low. as well as a head—so says custom, especially at Conference. By the way, 'beavers" seem to be coming into fashion again-with some men of big heads Short ends in ginghams, Seersuckers and dress goods for less than cost. Wm. E. Bell. 200 pounder as was mine the first year number is given at \$80,000,000. That new sleek beaver if sat down on by a 200 pounder as was mine the first year of my itherancy by 250 pounds of a Baptist preacher, who inadvertently would give China nearly two-thirds of the world. sat down on my new black beaver which I had placed on the sofa instead of hanging on the har rack. As I was of overcoats! Overcoats! All styles and prices his gaest, of course, I had to make out It possesses within its limits an area of largest stretch of as though it was nothing.

I may hereafter give you a few run-

# The Training-School.

WOMAN'S MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

After due consideration of offers to I found the body hard at work under he efficient and agreeable presidency pose.

The obligation has been assumed on the part of the Board to meet the exigencies of the case, believing the Soci-The attendance of both lay and clerety and the Church will indorse the ical members is unusually full. The wisdom of the action, and come forward with a helping hand.

Faith in God and the cause is the inworkers both in the home and foreign The principal business of to day was course of instruction to this end long address by Prof. Tillett on min- above all else, a comprehensive knowlisterial education. The address was edge of the Bible, and teaching the fundamental truths of the Christian general information of foreign mission-fields and work, and how to best

> It will be a Christian home for students while testing their fitness for

one and foreign work in all Church- sions comes from. If I were With C. H. Pritchard, A. J. Stokes, es. The time is ripe for it, as was tru- your readers what I made clear on

scheme have the right to look for coop Camden is an antique and beautiful eration and the financial help that

> of our Lord Christ? MRS. D. H. McGAVOCK, Cor. Sec. W. M. Soc.

office, must be sent to MISS BELL H. RENNETT.

# Richmond, Ky.

A. F. Cox, a shoe manufacturer in be without them. What a souring lawyer and for some years editor of the Portland, was once appealed to con-Journal, resides here. It afforded tribute for the purpose of assisting peo-milk of human kindness for want of me much pleasure to dine with him broad Was I will appropriate an outlet, if there were no little cherme much pleasure to dine with him bread. He said, "Yes, I will contribute. and family, and talk over some of the lf you will find any man in Portland to and often when entertaining with many pleasant incidents of the meet- who does not keep a dog, and who does ten and often when entertaining, with

person has ever appeared to claim the God bless the baby! it is a better flour and meal.

This incident gives some little insight and The baby has a mission and fulinto the sources of some of the want ed. The baby has a mission and fuland misery of our great cities; and may set some poor person thinking as to the cause of some of the poverty concerning which men complain. In such a land as this there is bread enough and hope the process will not begin at the

China has recently completed the work of taking the census. The order was, the oldest inhabitant in each house was required to enumerate and report the estimated population of the world.

3,287,964 square miles with a popula-

Guest Cups.

Assortment of MUSTACHE CUPS from

From the Cheapest to the Finest in

An Elegant

A Thrifty Young Farmer. Young farmer, J. Simpson Domin-At the request of Mary Helm we publish the following article. Read it department? of the Charles an address of the Charles and the control of the control of the Charles and the control of the of our farmers complain of hard times. but if they would only make their own hog and hominy at home, times would not be so hard. Instead of buying it from the merchant and depending on the West and Northwest for it, why can't we raise our own pork as cheap

ten years' experience, and I have sold more hams and bacon than I have ever bought. Some men say the farm does not pay, but I say the farm does pay. It is not the farm that does not pay. It is the men that are on them that does not pay. They lose too much time and waste too much money is the reason the farm does not pay. Farm implements have got too cheap. We can't afford to make or to have them made, consequently there is a great deal of valuable time lost, and time is money. The plow-stock, swingletrees, clevices and all are bought, bea new one must often be bought. The farmer, that is a farmer, should have him a shed and shop, and do all that sion-fields and work, and how to best work himself on rainy days, and have conserve time and strength in serving extra swingletrees and plow-stocks of his own make and save all that ex-

"One word to young men. Don't returned missionaries desiring to per-fect themselves in any of its depart-ble position, but take hold of the plow handle yourselves, for I consider farm-This is no private enterprise. The ing one of the most honorable positions scope is so broad and far-reaching it that a young man can follow. There appeals alike to those interested in is where the bread of all other profes-With C. H. Pritchard, A. J. Slokes, es. The time is ripe to the distribution of the last year they would say that it with the last year they would say that it paid me. On the five acres that I made six bales on last year, I am going hold of Mrs. Capers widow of the late Pastors feel no more pressing need to make ten this year, and I want to Rev. S. W. Capers of the South Caroli-than intelligent, trained workers in make my crop average a bale to the

It is given out that at the Congressof Journal—may indicate somewhat the Are there not others who stand should and do not propose to be. Let the so-intelligence, religion and enterprise of der to shoulder with him in rearing cieties look out for themselves, remembers the honor and colors. this structure to the honor and glory being "the obligation to the church of our Lord Christ?" being "the obligations to a society." As to the deliverance made concerning a better observance of the Sabbath, it is with names of do- observance of that day in Spain, Italy, ners, of Conference Society, and post- Mexico and other countries where their

rule is supreme?

GOD BLESS THE BABIES. -God bless the babies! What a world this would The offer was made public by some the sight of a tiny woolen bootee, a We are carrying a new line in these goods his season. R. M. Haddon & Co. ladies often accompanied ner musoand one, and at a freeding in the city man waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: waxed floor, while the sight of a the question was asked by a citizen: He replied that he would stand to it to the extent of a hundred sacks of flour and a hundred bushels of meal. welcome as a card of invitation to a the office of the Canden Chronicle I But to everybody's suprise not a single party is to a young lady.

> to spare. It is waste that makes want; small end o the human race, for I afand when the waste is ended the want firm and maintain that there is not will usually vanish with it.—Safeguard. one baby too many in the whole world Exchange. College learning is very much like

> > The railway from Buenos Ayres to

snow; and the more a man has of it

"bee line" road in the world. line of overcoats at Rosenberg's.

Special to the Ladies: We are now offering Ladies' Cloaks and Wraps in all the latest styles cheap. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Ining thoughts about a rusning session of Conference which closed in a gallop, and a gallop, and styles cheap. P. Rosenberg & Co.

Joaquin Miller gave Idaho its name. He says that the correct form is Idacommunicants and 75,000 Sunday-and 75,000 Sunday-a

ABBEVILLE, S. C.

# Wednesday, Nov. 27, 1889.